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Jamestown Exposition Will Be Completed as Planned by Board of Governors.

SAILORS HAVE GREAT TIME

Americans and Foreigners Are Doing Social Act in Whole-Hearted Style.

[Special From a Staff Correspondent.]
JAMESTOWN EXPOSITION GROUNDS, May 2.—Despite the ominous croakings of those doubting Thomases who have declared that the the manner planned, the governors will see to it that every feature promised

ill meet at 4 o'clock Saturday after-

of which will be used to beautify the grounds and finish the work on the many stately buildings within the Colonial city. One of the governors, in discussing the question to-night, said. 'The exposition has grown far by yound the size originally contemplated, indeed, it will be about four times as great in every way as was at first planned. When one considers how much has been done by a community.

Sailors Having High Time.

To-day has been cold and dreary the rain falling and a wintry wind the rain falling and a wintry wind the stamped through the rain, howers, and crowded the buildings in the the exhibits have been placed they long the slettly sore of the large than the large the slettly sore of the large than the said than long the slettly sore of the large than the said than long the slettly sore of the large than the said than long the slettly sore of the large than the said than long the slettly sore of the large than the said than long the slettly sore of the large than the said than long the slettly sore of the large than the said than long the slettly sore of the large than the said than long the slettly sore of the large than the said than long the slettly sore of the said than the said which the exhibits have been placed All day long the plaintive song of the deedges working at Discovery Pier is heard, and that, except for afternoon and evening band concerts in the Auditorium, is the only music at the exposition, for the band of the Twenty-third Infantry Regiment has not yet returned from Washington.

turned from Washington.
Out on the war-ships the saliors are
ving a royal time, for last night
e German tars entertained the saliors
the fleet, and to-night the American
ckies returned the compliment.

the exposition. Some exhibitors are string tired of explaining why their souths are not open, and one has prepared and posted a huge slain which eads, "This exhibit is not open because there is no light and no warr."

Planning Daily Drills.

Major Mailory, General Grant's chief t staff, together with Lleutenant ootes and Lleutenant Bagby, military cretaries, are working out a plan or daily drills. There will be dress arade and guard mount all next week in Lee Parade, but difficulty is being xperienced in finding a suitable place or cavalry and artillery drills.

The war-ships from Brazil are exected to reach Hampton Roads Sature

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GOVERNOR IN FRONT OF THE VIRGINIA BUILDING



This photograph was taken by the Exposition Official Photograph Co. the day after the opening of the Exposition when the Governor and many other Virginians were present.

PREPARING FOR

Big Event.

BY WALTER EDWARD HARRIS. WASHINGTON, D. C., May 3.—Mr. W. N. Mitchell, of Atlanta, chalrman of the Georgia Commission to the Jamestown

Georgia Commission to the Jamestown Exposition, saw President Roosevely yesterday, relative to arrangements for the visit of the President to the exposition on the 12th of June, which is Georgia Day. The Georgians propose to make this the nost notable of all the State days, and will celebrate it in a manner entirely worthy of the Cracker State.

"There will be thousaids of Georgians at the exposition on Georgia Day," said Mr. Mitchell. "It is probable that a majority of them will arrange it so that they can be present on Virginia Day, which falls on the 10th of June, as so many citizens of Georgia trace their ancestry to Virginia forebears. The battleship Georgia will be in Hampton Roads on the occasion of Georgia Day celebration, as a compliment to the State. The President will make an address at the Georgia State Building, which is a repilica of the old Buildock mansion, in which his mother was born. One of the hostesses to receive President Roosevelt will be a lady who was one of his mother's bridesmaids. Two of the servants to wait on the President and other guests will be an old 'uncle and 'mammy,' who waited on the President's mother when she was a youn;

President.

Mr. Mitchell, who is a Virginian recalled the fact to-day that the father of President Roosevelt was quite a liberal contributor to the crection of St. Mary's Chapel, nine miles from Richmond. The attention of the President was called to the fact a short time two and Mr. Roosevelt expresses and Mr. Roosevelt expresses and Mr. Roosevelt expresses the mark pages of the state of the fact as worship. President Rooseveit mani-fested much interest in the circumstance, and said he proposed going to the chapel on the first opportunity.

Anarchist in Norfolk.

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A well-known man, who does not wish his name used in connection with the matter, says he heard more than once at Norfolk on last Friday that a Chicago anarchist had been seen on the grounds at the opening of the exposition. He alleged that the fact that this man was present on the occasion of the visit of the Fresident was known to the police, and that extra precautions to guard the person of the President were taken in consequence. The anarchist is said to have been in disguise, but his disguise was penetrated by a man who knew him. There may or may not be trut in the story.

ARRANGING FOR BIG CONVENTION

Traveling Passenger Agents Will Meet at Jamestown Fair in October.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
EXPOSITION GROUNDS, May 2.—
The president and other high officials, together with the executive committee of the American Association of Traveling Passenger Agents, spent yesterday at the Jamestown Exposition in making arrangements for their annual convention which will be held here October 8th-1ith. The party was with Chief Sexton, of the department of special events, throughout the day, and besides discussing the details for the meetings and amusement incident to the convention, arrangements were made with the Inside Inn for the entertainment of the railroad men. A greater part of the afternoon was spent in an inspection of the Exposition Grounds. [Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

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The annual meeting of the association will comprise four days, two of which will be devoted to business meetings, while the other two will be taken up in visiting the exposition and other attractions. On Wednesday hight, October 9th, there will be a big banquet and ball for the railroad men and their ladies. It is expected that from 800 to 1,000 will be in attendance.

Following is the computer white Following is the committee which was here yesterday; President E, B, Pope,

or xortons; Colonel J. G. Everest, general traveling plassenger agent of the C. M. and St. Paul R. R., Chicago; E. D. Burnett, traveling passenger agent of the New York Central Railroad, of New York; M. S. Bowman, traveling passenger agent for the C. M. and St. Paul R. R., of Philadelphia.

ATHLETIC GROUNDS NEARLY COMPLETED

comber.

Lovers of footbell will be glad to learn
that several important games will be
scheduled for the Exposition Grounds
during the fall months.

WILL HAVE EXHIBIT.

Episcopal Church Will Be Represented by Priceless Relics.

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[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

NORFOLK, VA., May 2.—At a meeting held recently at the residence of Bishop A. M. Randolph, Bishop of the Southern Diocese of Virginia, it was decided that the Episcopal Church of the United States would have an exhibit at the Jamestown Exposition, which would show the relation of the church o the upbuilding of the repub-

The exhibit will include relies of historical interest in the way of old documents, communion silver, baptismal lonts and prayer-books. It is expected that the relies of Bruton Parish Church, in Williamsburg, and St. John's, in Hampton, which are the rarest in America, will be obtained. The committee which was appointed to collect and install the exhibit, which will be placed in the History Building. will be placed in the History Building, is composed of Rev. C. B. Bryan, D. D., of Petersburg; Rev. Joseph Dunn, of Soffolk; Rev. E. P. Miner, of Norfolk; Rev. J. M. Owens, Colonel James Mann and Mr. Taylor Ham, of Norfolk, and Mr. Jacob Hefflefinger, of Hämpton.

PHINNEY'S BAND

Washington Musical Organization Comes to Expo. After May 10th.

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[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

JAMESTOWN EXPOSITION

GROUNDS. May 2.—Bandmaster Frederick Phinney, who will bring his musical organization to the exposition on and after May 10th, is the youngest of a family all musicians. He was born in 1849 at Plymouth, Mass, and is a lineal descendant of Miles Standish. At an early age Mr. Phinney showed great talent as a musician, and he subsequently studied and graduated from the Boston Conservatory of Music.

In 1876 he assisted the late P. S. Glimore in the greatest musical jubilee ever held, at Boston.

Mr. Phinney organized the Iowa State Band, which was sent to the Columbian Exposition, at Chicago. They were there at the opening and the close, and his was the only band that remained there during the entire six months of the fair.

Since that time Phinney and his band have played in nearly every city in the United States and Canada.

WHEEL ALL THE WAY.

Lads Will Come from Indiana to

Exposition on Bicycles,
Ispecial to The Times-Dispatch.
JAMESTOWN EXPOSITION
GROUNDS, May 2.—Three energetic
and plucky lads from Indiana have de-

three weeks, riding fifty miles a day. They will remain at the exposition two weeks, making there board and lodging by doing odd-jobs around the grounds, and return the way they came. The boys, who are all in the first year of high school in their native town, expect to sell dry goods on the way, and thus to make the trip profitable, as well as enjoyable.

Mr. Harry St. George Tucker is in receipt of a letter from the hardy young adventurers, asking for a route map to the exposition from the Hoosier State.

CAMP OF INSTRUCTION.

Adjutant-General Issues Order Giving Details.

Giving Details.

Adjutant Charles J. Anderson yesterday issued a very important order concerning the camp of instruction to be held at the Jamestown Exposition next month. The order follows:

Under the provisions of section 1661 Revised Statutes, U. S. as amended by act of January 22, 1996, the Virginia Volunteers are ordered into a camp of instruction on the grounds of the Jamestown Exposition on the 10th of June, breaking camp on June 18th.

Brigadier-General C. C. Vaushan, Jr. commanding First Brigade, Virginia Volunteers, will assume command, under direction of Major-General F. D. Grant, United States Army, senior officer in command, to whom he will report.

The details of the transportation of each company from its home station and return, with all baggage and stores; the arrangements for tentage and subsistence and matters of discipline and instruction, will be immediately taken up by the staff of the brigade commander, under his directions, and as soon as formulated must be reported to the Governor and commander-in-chief for their approval.

The commanding officers of the First Battallon Artillery and the Richmond Light Infantry Blues Battallon, upon receipt of this order, will report to Brigadier-General C. C. Vaushan, Jr., for orders relative to transportation, subsistence, discipline and instruction, subsistence discipline and instruction, subsistence discipline and instruction, subsistence discipline and subsistence discipline and subsis

Post-Office Receipts.

The total receipts in the Richmond Post-office for thirty days, ending April 30th, amounted to \$42,861.25, which is an increase of \$1,508.43 over the corresponding period last year.

'The collections for stamps, postal cards and envelopes was \$34,221.42; for

take the place of Anti-Pain Pills for the relief of headache or other pain. "Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills do all that is claimed for them in curring headache and neuralgia. I was in Parmington and I had a fearful headache; the gentleman of the house said, Take one of my wife's Pain Pills, and I idd, and in less than one-half hour I telt as well as ever. I asked the name of these and he said Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills. I purchased a box, and told my Pills. I purchased a box, and told my

Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind

PLEASANT FIELDS OF HOLY WRIT.

"Save for my daily range Among the pleasant fields of Holy Writ, I might despair."—Tennyson.

The REV. DAVIS W. CLARK, D. D., Editor, Cincinnati.

The International Sunday-School Lesson

Sunday-School Lesson

Second Quarter, Lesson V. Genesis xil., 33-49. May 5, 1907.

JOSEPH THE WISE RULER IN EGYPT.

The transition from winter to spring seems sudden. In the briefest possible time the whole bosom of nature will be garlanded with green. But the conditions which make this lovely planomenon possible have been slowly forming in nature's secret laboratory. Could we peer into the mystic fountains whence the crude sap and the nutritious juices have been rising for weeks past, we should not say that spring had a sudden coming.

From prisoncell to throne-room is a startling, abrupt transition. But really Joseph had paved every step of the way, and it had taken him thirteen years to do it. He had gotten the honey out of the eater by submitting to chastening providenees. He worked out his own salvation with fear and trembling, At the same time, God was working 'hrough him those beneficent purposes which have always been fills pleasure. He intended to bless Joseph and make him a blessing. And Joseph, by his patience, industry, and plety, put himself in the way of getting and being a blessing.

Joseph's experiences were trying in the extreme: To be torn away from home and kindred; just when he thought himself a prince, to find himself a slave; after ten, years of faithmiself in the way of getting and being a blessing with an odious crime, with no chance of proving innocence. It looked to Joseph as if he had traveled the wide circle of sorrow to find himself in the pit once more from which there was the least possible likelihood of his ever being liberated. "Leave all hope behind, who enter here," might well be insertbed on a demijohn dungeon of Egypt. David says they hurt Joseph's feet with fetters, and laid him in iron. And Stephen joins Amos in speaking pathetically of the "afflictions of Joseph."

How the tempter must have gibed him! "A pretty fulfilment this, of all his brilliant dreams!" It was enough to manke heart and flesh fall. The average man would have given up to liantly would have become a spir

The young Hebrew made the very best of his circumstances. He acquired the language, observed the manners and customs, detected the defects in public administration as no native would have been apt to have done. He managed the considerable estates of Potiphar with such fidelity as to prepare him to administer well the vast empire of Pharaoh. And when his environment narrowed down to prison walls, he availed himself of his enforced seclusion to reflect upon what he had observed. He kept himself unpolluted by the vices incident to prison life. Like a swan, he salled down the corridors recking with moral flith, and kept himself unsulled.

Wherefore God highly exalted him, and gave him a name above every name of his age. We say God did it; and we have just said Joseph did it. Paradoxical, but true! There is no clearer example of the co-operation of the Divinc and human. Joseph worked and God worked. The result was, the prisoner was metamorphosed into the prince.

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ANALYSIS AND KEY.

1. Exaltation of Joseph,
Sudden in appearance only,
Thirteen years of preparation,
2. Joseph's bitter experiences,
Exile, Slavery, Charged with
crime, Imprisonment,
3. Joseph's fortitude and faith,
Reflection in seclusion.
4. From Prison to Palace,
Prisoner turned into Prince.

A veritable revelation Egypt was to the alert mind of Joseph. Imagine his lirst sight of a pyramid. To his wondering eye it must have appeared like a shepherd's tent of Canaan, grown to colossal size, and petrified, with the antiquity of two thousand years already upon it. What has been aptly called the "reserved grandeur" of the Nile-land architecture must have left its lasting impression upon the shepherd lad. The weird and manifold identization of ani-hmal forms must have excited curiestry, followed by reflection.

Were musical instruments than he

More musical instruments than he had ever dreamed of sounded upon the creet cars of the young captive—the hurp, lyre, guitar, flute, single and double pine, tambourine, cymbal and drum. He saw more industrial arts plying than he knew were in existence—the making of pottery and glassware and metal vessels, arms and domestic implements and the wearing of such linen as the modern loom cannot match.

Egypt was to Joseph a schoolroom who is at St. Luke's Hospi crowded with oblect-lessons. He was Yancey continues to improve

getting all the advantage of foreign travel and residence. He was coming in contact with on eor the ideat and best civilizations of earth. He was reading its literature, studying its laws, observing its customs. That was what Providence sent him to Egypt for.

By contrast he could see the superiority of his ancestral faith. Even if he had no Scripture, the substance transmitted to him orally shone resplendent in comparison to the religion of that land—the spirituality of Jehovah as compared with the gross materiality of Ra, the hawk-headed man. If he rend the Egyptian Bible, the Funeral Ritual or Book of the Denad, he found it, as one affirms, a marvel of confusion and poverty of thought. The very sum and substance of their religion consisted in charm and incantation. An ostentatious disposition of his remains, a big funeral, was the chief thing an Egyptian was taught to live for. How sharp the contrast between that and the command which epitomized the practical religion of the patriarchs: "Walk before me, and be thou perfect!" All that Joseph and his kindred and their descendants saw in Egypt tended to root and ground them in their faith. That was the very object of their transplanting from the hills of Canaan to the Nile Valley.

Dreamed in, dreamed out of prison, Joseph was. The narration of his dreams

Dreamed in dreamed out of prison, Joseph was. The narration of his dreams prophetical of his preference was the immediate cause of his hard lot. His successful interpretation of Pharnoh's dream was the means of his deliverance. The wonder is that he had not lost confidence in dreams entirely. Thirteen years of servitude were not enough to shake his dauntless faith. Dreams cut no figure in religion nowadays, however. We have a more sure word of prophecy.

As through the thinnest possible vell, so through the tissue of this artless narrative one sees Jesus. Joseph is his type in humiliation, suffering, exaltation. The astonishing agreement has already been shown at several points. At length Joseph was exalted to be a prince and a savior. They actually ran before his chariot crying, "Savior!" "Savior!" He filled the granaries for famine-stricken-Egypt.

Christian Endeavor, Epworth League and B.Y.P.U. Topic

But Jesus filled the inexhaustible storehouse of mercy with bread of life for a famine-stricken race.

THE POWER OF A CONTENTED LIFE. Philippians iv., 10-20. May 5, 1907.

One of the most valuable results of religion is the equipoise it produces. One finds himself able to maintain his equilibrium. He has rest and quietness of mind under existing circumstances. This is the highest art of life. St. Paul had learned it, so that it mattered not whether abased or abounding full or whether about the full of the

TRAVELER'S TREE MYTH.

Romantic Story of Vegetable

Reservoir Not Entirely Free.

Among the romantic stories of faroff lands that have long maintained
their circulation and commanded more
or less belief, says The Youth's Companion, is that of the "traveler's tree."
credited with possessing a reservoir
of pure water fitted to save the lives
of wonderers in the desett. G. F.
Scott Elliot declares from his own experience that the tree grows only in
the neighborhood of swamps or springs,
and that, although it has a considerable amount of water in a hollow at
the base of its leaf, the water possesses a disagreeable vegetable taste,
and, of course, is inferior to other
water to be found in the vicinity.

London's Way with Strap

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Hangers.

They do not have strap hangers in
the London tram ears; it is against
the law to let in more passengers
than there are seats. The London
papers give an account of the arraignment in the police court recentiy of the conductor and a passenger who was standing in a car, both
having been run in by a vigilant policenan, and both were fined. Proceedings of this kind will appear
like a joke in this country, but they
are real nevertheless.—Pittsburg Post.

E PLURIBUS UNUM



"Great Scott! What's the crowd?"

"That's John Smith going to Jamestown to pay his respects to the memory of his distinguished ancestor, Captain John Smith."

"My goodness! The exposition will be a great success, won't it?"

"Surely, The exposition opened yesterday, and President Roosevelt paid a great compliment to Captain John Smith."

Well wall That looks as though he intended to be a candidate again, doesn't it?"--Chicego Tribune,